UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

THE FIRST PHIZE OFFERED IS ONE IN THE

SEMITIC-DEPARTMENT. Chicago, Feb. 12 (special).-The first prize offered at the University of Cidengo was autounced last week When Professor Harper was called from the chair of Semitle languages at Vale, it was a foregone matter that this department would be well represented at the new institution, and the first pure effered here is for the best paper on a Senutic subject. The donor is Rabbi Emil E. Hirsch, professor of Embinical literature in the university and Editor of "The Reform Advocate," one of the foremost ergans of progressive Judaism. One hundred and fifty dollars will be given each year for the b st paper on one of a given number of subjects chosen by the semitic department. For this year the subjects will be announced within two weeks and the papers must be handed in, unsigned, by Saptember 1. After this the subjects will be announced in the August cub ndar and the papers will be due May 1. Any member of the university may compete and the decision will be made by the semille de-

Saturday night the first meeting of the University Union was held. The scientific and literary clubs fourteen in all-have combined to give a literary programme in the middle of each term-a programme that shall indicate the work accomplished by the clubs. The meeting on Saturday wight was held in the gymslum, which was gorgeously decorated with flags from every nation of the earth. sisted of a paper by Dean Hulbert, of the Divinity School; a statement of the objects of the union, by President Harner, and papers by Miss Madelsine Wallin, of the Political Science Club, on "The Locust and Its Ravages in the Northwest"; by F. R. Lillie, of the which has been brought to bear upon him by the Biological Club, on "The Physical Basis of Heredity." alumni of Dartmouth, influenced blim a few weeks and by C. W. Spencer, of the Social Science Club, on ago to state to the Board of Trustees, of which he is No. 7, 177 pounds; S. Edity, '95, No. 6, 184 pounds Biological Club, on "The Physical Basis of Heredity," furnished by Miss Mary Thomson, a well-known sider his former decision. The result is a new vocalist of this city, and Professor Harold Knopp, of president for the old New-Hampshire college. It's 175 pounds; II. Williams, 294, No. 2, 167-12 pounds the Northwestern Conservatory of Music. At the class *Chicago as a Socielogical Laboratory.* Mu-le was furnished by Miss Mary Thomson, a well-known sider his former decision. The result is a new the Northwestern Conservatory of Music. At the was given in Cobb Hall. The members of the university appeared arrayed in cap cannot full to win many friends for the college and gown.

The baseball nine is being trained by Profess Stagg, Yale's ex-pitcher. The practice now consist mostly in limbering of the muscles, picking up World's Fair is bringing more requests for engagements than there are days to play. An effort is being par forth to secure a untional intercollegiate baseball tournament in this city the first few weeks of July, Mr. Stagg, as secretary of the organization which ha this in charge, has already written to Yale, Harvard and Princeton. Whether these colleges will accept or not seems to depend on the way the "graduate rule" settled. The plan is to have five tenms from Western | said : colleges play a series of games for the championship The expenses of the teams will be paid for two weeks

The expenses of the teams will be paid for two weeks with transportation to and from this city.

A course in journalism will be given this term, which begins to day. Professor Wildinson, an author of national reputation, and a practical newspaper man, will have charge of the course. About thirty students have been enrolled for the course, many of whom have done work on newspapers.

Professor von Holst is giving a course of lectures on the French Revolution to a crowded lecture-room.

AMHERST.

last Wednesday evening, and was one of the mest successful affairs of the laind that have ever been given in Amherst. There were affout 100 couples in attendance. The patronesses were Mrs. Edward P. Harris, Mrs. J. M. Tyler, Mrs. D. P. Todd, Mrs. Edward Tuckerman, Mrs. Herbert Cowles, Mrs. W. F. Stearns and Miss Buffon, of Amherst; Mrs. C. P. Denne, of Springfield: Mrs. W. R. Brown, of New York; Miss Jordan, of Northampton. The committee of the junior class having the affair in charge consisted of Affred E. Stearns, chairman; W. D. Brown, Percival Schumek, Charles O. Seymour and George F. smith. In the afternoon a teal was given by the Alpha Delta Phi society. The junior delegation of the chapter presented the comedy, "Lend Me Five Shillings," and afterward dancing was had. The guests were received by Mrs. W. A. Dekinson, Mrs. B. K. Emerson and Mrs. G. D. Olds, of Amherst.

Dr. C. A. Tuttle, instructor in political economy and international law in the college, has received a call to the chair of history and sociology in Wabash Cellege, at the chair of history and sociology in Wabash Cellege, at the chair of history and sociology in Wabash Cellege, at the chair of history and sociology in Wabash Cellege, at the chair of history and sociology in Wabash Cellege, at the chair of history and sociology in Wabash Cellege, at the chair of history and sociology in Wabash Cellege, at the chair of history and sociology in Wabash Cellege, at the chair of history and sociology in Wabash Cellege, at the chair of history and sociology in Wabash Cellege, at the chair of history and sociology in Wabash Cellege, at the chair of history and sociology in Wabash Cellege, at the chair of history and sociology in Wabash Cellege, at the chair of history and sociology in Wabash Cellege, at the chair of history and sociology in Wabash Cellege, at the chair of history and sociology in Wabash Cellege, at the chair of history and sociology in Wabash Cellege, at the chair of history and sociology in Wabash Cellege, at the chair of history a cessful affairs of the kind that have ever been given in

the chair of history and sociology in Wabash College, at the chair of history and sociology in wansan Conege, at Crawfordsville. Ind. He has been a member of the faculty of Amherst since 1884, and during that time has gained a position among the most able political scientists in the country, being well-known as the austronoof. The Wealth Concept: A Study in Economic Theory." He is at present responsible editor of the department of economic terms for the "Standard Dietionary of the English Language."

WESLEYAN.

. Conn., Feb. 12. (Special).-Ti number of "The Argus" was devoted almost entirely to the subject of student representation. If the faculty agree to permit student representation, it is very probable that a committee of undergraduates will be appointed which will confer with the faculty not only on the subjects of athletics and discipline, but also on any subject pertaining to the general welfare At a meeting of the football team held Monday

the resignation of Captain A. H. Leo, '95, was accepted. Further action was deferred until the meeting of the Advisory Board.

The men and women chosen to compete at the annual junior exhibition for omtorical prizes are E. Bowden, C. W. Delano, A. H. Espenshade, W. W. Fisher, F. W. Frost, C. H. Judd, F. L. Knowles, W. L. Snow, Miss A. C. Fuller and Miss F. A. Graves.

RUTGERS.

New-Brunswick, Feb. 12. (Special).-The junior ball of the winter season occurred in Winant's Hall, the college dormitory, on Friday evening. It was at-tended by about three hundred, including many guests from other cities.

Sanford and Woodruff, '93; McCully, '94; Weber, Parsons and Bogart, '95, and Mallery, '96, represented the Rutgers students at the State Y. M. C. A. convention held at Camden from February 9 to 12.

A course of weekly scientific lectures, following

the general subject of "From the Universe to the Germ," has been arranged to begin in New-Brunswick Germ," has been arranged to begin in New-Branswick under the college auspices on March 4. The lecturers, who are all college professors, with their particular topics, follow: Professor R. W. Prentiss, on "World Making": Professor Albert Chester, on "The Plan of Our Own Earth"; Professor F. C. Van Dyck, in "Certain Physical Thenomena"; Professor Julius Nelson, on "Higher Animal Life"; Professor Julius Nelson, on "Higher Animal Life"; Professor Byron D. Halstead, on "Vegetable Life, from Big Trees to Bacteria."

Providence, R. I., Feb. 12 (Special).-The "cutting" system at Brown University has been under consideration by the faculty for several years, and, from recent actions on the part of this body, has become great moment to the students. The particular of the new system have not been decided on yet, but they are to embrace the best features of the plans in use at the new Chicago University and at Harvard, and will be about as follows: Every "cut" must be secounted for by the student. If he shall take more than a certain number he will be required to take an examination in the subjects from which he has absented himself, or it may be even that he must take examinations in all his studies. If he shall take a larger number of "cuts" still, he will be required ot only to take the extra examinations, but an additional study the following term. Sickness or out side work will receive no consideration, as the is to have a diploma or a degree stand for a certain amount of work done at Brown University.

President Andrews has gone to Washington to per-form his duties as one of the commission appointed by President Harrison to test coins. The whist tournament has ended, and Bennett and Kimball, '04, are the champions

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Boston, Feb. 12 (Special).-One of the noteworthy events of the week has been the announcement that Dr. Francis A. Walker, president of the institute, has been chosen to deliver the annual oration before the Phi Beta Kappa of Harvard at the next commencement. This appointment, following as it does General election as corresponding member of the French Academy to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the distinguished political economist Laveley has been a source of deep gratification to all connect with the Institute of Technology.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

Rochester, Feb. 12 (Special).-For the first time in the history of the university a ball and reception were given by the undergraduates on Friday evening. Powers Hall was crowded. The dancing programm of 24 numbers was thoroughly enjoyed and the reception was pronounced a success by all who attended The patronesses were Mrs. E. O. Sege, Mrs. Charles F. Pond, Mrs. S. A. Ellis, Mrs. J. Harry Stedman, Mrs. Arthur Datham Baker, Mrs. H. L. Fairchild,

Mrs. H. M. Dayfoot, Mrs. M. W. Cooke and Mrs. dent: Ehrhart, vice-president: Guss and Miller, secre-E. B. Chapin. It is believed that the reception will taries; Kump, treasurer, be of benefit in promoting the social interests of the university, to which little attention has heretoned the social through the social transfer.

The ion-sall team is practising every afternoon at Washington Rink.

A new elective course in Italian, consisting of readings in Dante, Petrarch and Manzoni, has been placed at the disposal of the senfors and juniors.

He E. Shantz and A. Pohlman have been chosen defeates to the Intersentiary Missionary Alliance which is to meet at New Branswick.

F. E. Belizhoover, '62, and C. J. Erdman will is Gettysburg's alumni in the next House of Representatives.

THE NEW PRESIDENT SPEAKS OF HIS PLANS.

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 12 (special).-Nearly all the college world at this time is turning its attention to Durtmenth and its new president, Professor William Jewett Tucker, D. D., of Andover, Mass. His selection to this office is universally regarded as the athletic part of the university. Athletics during the best that could possibly be made, and places the college upon the threshold of a new err of great promise.

The expression which has come spontaneously from alumni all over the country is a strong indication of what it means to the old institution. Judge Caleb what it means to the old institution. Judge Caleb lave kept in regular training. To morrow crew near judicious selection and one which will give general satisfaction to the graduates and faculty." Simuel with the candidates now for several mouths, Cum-W. McCall, Congressman-elect, says: "I think it a mings is the only man of last year's beat who ha splendid choice. I do not think a better choice would been working, and he only occasionally. Captain have been possible." This is the third time that Dr. Vall is still unable to use his knee, and, with Perkins

Tucker has been elected pre-ident of Dartmouth College. The first time was in 1876, following the but not unusually strong. They have all had experi death of President Asa Dodge Smith. At that time ence in their class crews. They realize the discour it was impossible for him to accept, and the fact of aging state of affairs, and consequently work with his election was not made public. Shortly after the an earnestness that has apparently been productive resignation of President Bartlett, about a year ago, of some good. Newell, "94, and possibly Waters Dr. Tucker was elected for a second time. He felt obliged to decline the election at that time on account ising of the other men is Fearing, '93, the great jumper of his relations with the new theological movement and sprinter. He has a long reach, and is fest do at Audover. Certain changes which have recently been made in that school have considerally modified his efficiency being his strength, which some fear his attitude. This, together with the great pressure is not enough for his reach. The crews and the which has been brought to bear upon him by the weight; are as follows: First crew W. S. Johnson a member, that he was then in a position to recon- | C. K. Cummings, '93, No. 5, 178 pounds, L. Davie reputation in the fields of education and theology is so R. P. Blake. '54, bow, 167 1-2 pounts broad that his assumption of Dartmouth's presidency crew-J. Purden, '95, stroke, 140 12 pound (E. P. mong the exponents of the new school of Congre gationalisto. The recent consolidation of the 8 len-tific and classical departments is one that met his hearty approval. The happy solution of the preshearty approval. The happy solution of the priscounders and throwing. This week, however, a case dency for Dartmonth is due to the new alumni move how, 150 pcm.4s. The candidates for cox-wain a grounders and throwing. This week, however, a cage will be put in for training in batting and a machine for sliding bases. The team this year will probably be an unusually good one for an institution only one year old to put in the find. Mr. Stagg will probably play belond the bat. The added attraction of the World The new president came to Hanover on Monday last and remained for a few days to make investigations into the present conditions of the college, with a view of ascertaining what can be done in the way of its general management and the expansion of its work. The result of his observations he will give in a formal Concord February 24. In an interview Dr. Tucker

"Regarding what is to be the policy of my adminitration I will say that its basis has been made during the programme was the cautata, "The Lady of overunification of the college. By this I have reference to the unifying work which has been done in the practical consolidation of the Chandler School with the hour cach week. college proper. This has restited in increasing the courses of study to three, namely; the academic, the vaid University, lectured upon "Roman Latin scientific and the Chandler scientific. With pointing, allowersty, lectured upon the state the curriculum classified in these three courses there will be great economy in instruction. There will be no reduction in the number of instructors, but the no reduction in the number of instructors, but the normal state of the committee on revision of the constitution gave its report, and the revised constitution was adopted by the Association. Amherst, Mass., Feb. 12 (Special).—The third anmore work will be accomplished and a greater variety of electives will be introduced. This will be the basis of chargement, in the bringing about of which I may modestly say I took an active part as one of

SWARTHMORE.

Swarthmore, Penn., Feb. 12 (special).-The arrangements for the selection of commencement speakers are such that the senior class elects two of the numare such the faculty the remaining four. In accord-ance with this provision the seniors last Tuesday elected George H. Strout and John L. Carver. The class-day officers have also been chosen as follows: erver of Pennsylvania; secre tary, Jane Atkinson, of Pennsylvania; vice president. Julius Staab, of New-Mexico; treasurer, George II. Procke, of Maryland; historian, S. Ellen Williams, of Pennsylvania; prophetess, Genevieve S. Zane, of Pennsylvania; sylvania; precentor, Charles S. Hallowell, of Colorado; ivy poet, Lorena B. Matiack, of Pennsylvania; poet, A. Gilbert, of Pennsylvania.

The annual catalogue appeared last week. Hence orth four years of Greek will be required for graduaion with the degree of A. B. Increased requirement on Latin are also announced, together with improvements in several other courses. The total number

Franklin and Marshall College has accepted Swarth

Kent W. Hughes, '94, halfback, has been chosen oothall captain for the season of 1803. Clement edge, '95, will captain both the baseball and athletic runs this status. nore's challenge to a joint debate.

Lodge, '95, will captain both the baseoan and athere teams this speing.

Manager Strout has arranged the following baseball games: March 31, Columbia College, at Faltimore; April 1, Georgetown University, at Washington; April 3, St. John's College, at Annapolis; April 23, Dickinson College, at Carlisle.

PENNINGTON.

Pennington, N. J., Feb. 12 (Special).-The candidates for the baseball team number about fifteen, while an equal number are trying for positions on the reserve nine. The candidates are training in the gymnasium under the direction of Manager Pailman and Captain Relter.

The Philo Glee Club of the Seminary, which for

the past two years has met with such favorable re-ception in Trenton and other cities in this district, promises to be more successful than ever. The club consists of twelve members, and is under the per-sonal direction of Professor Cluff.

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE.

South Hadley, Mass., Feb. 12 (Special).-Dr. Blodgett's recital Wednesday evening was greatly enjoyed. He played three selections from Wagner, and gave a sketch of his life and character. The Rev. John G. Paton, the apostle of the New

Hebrides, addressed the students in chapel on Thurs day afternoon.

A copy of Erasmus's "The Praise of Folly" he been presented to Miss Prentiss by her history classes

DREW LADIES' SEMINARY.

Carmel, N. Y., Feb. 12 (special).-The Rev. C. S. Harrower, D. D., of New-York, will lecture next Friday evening on "Picturesque Ireland and Bonnie Scotland," Chauncey M. Depew will deliver the ad-dress at the opening of the V. U. F. bazaar, to be March 16 and 17.

A meeting of the association will be held at the Mission Rooms, No. 150 Fifth ave., March 4. Peter A. Welch, president of the Board of Trustees, calls for a meeting of the board in the library of the Methodist Book Concern Saturday, February 18.

WELLESLEY.

Wellesiey, Mass., Feb. 12 (Special).-The class in constitutional history held its yearly session of Par-liament on Saturday evening. Prominent among the speakers were Miss Young, '93, member from Bir mingham; Miss Brooks, '91, member from Newcastle Miss Lucas, '93, from Waterford, and Miss Tomhuson '93, from Midlett.ian. Miss Edith White, '93, acted as Speaker of the House.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE.

Gettysburg, Penn., Feb. 12 (Special) -"The College Monthly" has changed its title from Pennsylvania to Gettysburg. This is edited by Professor likle. The students are agitating the publishing of a rival paper. The faculty has been applied to for an indorsement of the project. While not approving, it has not for-bidden it. The first number will appear about

A permanent university extension centre has been organized, with Professor Klinger president; R. E. Wible, secretary; J. C. Grimes, treasurer. They, with Professor H. B. ...xon, Charles M. McCurdy and A. Polsman, constitute the executive committee. The officers of the Y. M. C. A. are: Knubel, prest. cut down from thirty to eighteen.

in promoting the social interests of Professor Franklin Menges has been elected on the which little attention has hereto the grand officers of the Alpha Tan Omega fraternity.

HARVARD.

EXPERIMENTING WITH CANDIDATES FOR THE CREW

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 12 (special) -The

does the coaching. The men are a fairly heavy lot, veloping into a good carsman, the only doubt as to Saltonstall, 264, No. 7, 206 pounds; L. O. Earls 205, No. 6, 175-1-2 pounds; A. C. Potter, 25, No. 5

VASSAR.

Poughke-psie, Feb. 12. (special).-Friday evening a con ert was riven, in which all the performers, with the exception of Miss Fannie Cartzdainer, of New York, were students. The following were those who took part: Plane sedelsts, Misses Worthington, J. L. Macdona'd, Wiethau, Pell, A. B. Clarke and M. L. sanders, and the vocal soloists, Misses G. W. dance, an improvement over that of hist year, which Palmer, A'bright and Latimer. The second part of obliged them to leave long before the festivities were the past year in what has been done to secure the Sha'o't," in which the solo parts were taken by Mis-Carizdafner, and therei pures by the Vassar College tion at smith. Up to this time the tennis tourns therein, which meets with Professor Bowman for an ments have been run by a small body of scalors, and Wednesday evening Professor Greenough, of Har-

WOMAN'S COLLEGE.

Baltimore, Feb. 12 (special). The sent annual op t meeting of the chemical organization was held on TuesCay afternoon. The most important paper of the occasion was read by Miss Flima Erich, on the "Work of Friestly and Scheele."

On Wednesday afternoon the piano pupils of Miscould the ske gave an interestian musicals in the drawing rooms of the home. These musicals are held frequently during the year, and are intended perticularly for the musical students, although a few other guests are usually present. At the last meeting of the board of control it was

decided that graduates from the High School in this city are not eligible to entrance into the collects. imprepared in Latter and are inadequately prepared in Government." He was the guest of President Ange modern languages.

The regular business meeting of the "Kalends" board The regular lustices haveling of the "Kalerd," bearf.

H. Clagrett, "94, on account of the pressure of college work, sent in her resignation. The first assistant editor, Ehrabeth Van Davne, '94, was elected in her place, and the position of first assistant was given by A. Grace Atkinson, '94.

DICKINSON.

Carlisle, Penn., Feb. 12 (Special).-Miss Angela E. Harry, of the freshman class, died Sunday, February 5. Midwinter sports will be held in the gymn slum February 22. McAlarney is chairman of the comlittee on arrangements. Captain Curry of the baseball team is training the

nen in the cymnasium, and at present there is prosects of a rood team.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.

State College, Penn., February 12 (Special).- The freshmen held their annual dinner on Thursday. freshmen held their annual dinner on Thursday. An elaborate menu was gotten up by Dreke, of Fhiladelphia. C. M. Thompson, G. K. McFarhard and J. F. Motz constituted the committee of arrangements. The toasts were witty. J. C. Given acted as tend-

Last Friday evening Professor Hitchrock, of the Smithsonian Institution, who is at present engaged in cataloguing the minerals for the World's Fair,

Into on China.

A college give club has been formed, and consist of Balwin, Haley, Mattern and Lever, first tenors, Dr. Walker, Smull, Walte and Professor Fernald, secord tenors; Atherton, Thompson, Enoff and Gill, first bassos; Fay, Canghey and Professor Thompson and Professor Spatks, second bassos.

Manager Enckett, of the bassical team, in already secured dates with the following colleges: Lehigh, Lafayette, Dickinson, Cornell and the University of

BATES COLLEGE.

Lewiston Me. Feb. 12 (Special).-The candidates

for the baseball team spend an hour in the gymnacium with the instructor every day. Mildram, Sluis, Pennell and Hoffman, '93; Bracket, Hayes and Page, '94; Wakefield, '95, and several of the freshmen have been selected to go into practice for the coming sea The proposition of the Rev. Dr. MacArthur, of

New-York, to have a library building as a memorial o Mr. Blaine erected here has roused considerable interest. A new library building is the first, greatest, the most pressing need of Bates College.

CENTENARY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

Hackettstown, N. J., Feb. 12 (Special).-Bishop Viocent lectured on Friday evening on "To-morrow a Study in the Church Life of the Future." A secution was held after the lecture, at which Bishop Vincent, Dr. Whitney and Mrs. Whitney re-

The members of the Diokosophian Society will hold their annual reception and anniversary on F is

TUFTS.

Tufts College, Mass., Feb. 12 (Special),-The first half of the college year closed yesterday after a week of examinations in the various departments,

The sum of \$10,000 from the estate of P. T. Earnum has been received by the trustees of the college. It will be expended this spring in construct ing an addition to the Barnum Museum. It is prot able that during the present year a new railroad station, a scientific building and a domitery for ladies will be erected on the college grounds.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. Philadelphia, Feb. 12 (Special).-There has been a

novement on foot for about two weeks among th indergraduates for the purpose of forming a press club. It is recognized that such clubs flourish at othe colleges, and the need of such a club is felt. A meeting of those interested was held on Friday afternoon, at which a great deal of interest was displayed. The meeting was presided over by E. St. Elmo Lewis, editor of "The University Courier." The purpose of the club, as drawn out by the meeting, is the men interested in newspaper work in the university closer together; to extend the influence of the university as widely as possible, and to prevent the publication, if possible, of all "stuff" detrimental to he university's interests. A novel feature is to be introduced into the mice

winter sports. It is to be an exhibition of football tactics by the university football team, who will appear in uniform. The number of men training for the crew has been

Princeton, Feb. 12 (special).—The week just passed has been unusually eventful. On Monday a must-meeting of the college was held in Old Chapet for he purpose of condemning students caught cheating a examination. The following men were elected court to try men accused of dishonorable conduct II. M. Rogers, "93; W. A. Guild, "93; R. M. Mullen 93; J. M. Broduax, '94; Henry McClenahan, R. H. Carter, '95; Edward Munn, '95; J. J. Elliot, '96, and A. G. Milbank, '96. This court was given power to impose penalties according to the nature of the offence. The cheating was confined almost entirely to the two lower classes, and several men will probably be requested to leave college. The

PRINCETON.

A COURT TO TRY CASES OF HONOR.

meeting was an unqualified expression of the senti-ment of the student body in regard to "cri-blag." The regular semi-namual meeting of the Board of Trustees was held on Thursday, at which the me important business transacted was the appointment Professor Bliss Perry, of Williams College, to necesed Professor Raymond in the chair of orator and neethetic criticism. Professor Perry is a graduate of Williams College of the class of 1881, which time Professor Raymond was connected with that institution. Ever since his graduation, Professor Perry has been a member of the Williams College Faculty, and now holds the chair there of elecution and English. He is a contributor to "Ser,buer's, The Atlantic" and other magazines, and has written novel, "The Broughton House,"

Princeton's prospects for the intercollegiate foothall champ eaship next year have diminished not a little within the last two weeks. The rule passed the Intercollegiate Association will debar Balliet nd King. Wheeler, the best guard on the football field, and Vincent have left college. Fixens, who diome phenomenal work during the season, has gon-ome and will not return. The only men left will Trenchard, Morse, Post and Lea. Under Capitain King's supervision the candidate

or the University baseball team began training red larly in the case last Monday. While it is clop, the team for the coming season will coal probably about as follows: Drate, 'bd, an Hartwick, "65, pitchers: Humphreys, "56, catchet Hartwick, '16, pitchers: Humpdrees, '16, carenes (a. 11, '16), first lease; King, 'US, second base; Epooks (5, so et stop; Woodmek, '16), thirdt hase; Mackenzis (4, thirdt field. Tr menant, '16, leat field, and Creight (4, thirdt field. Tr menant, '16, leat field, and Creight (4, thirdt field. Tr menant, '16, leat field, and Creight (4, thirdt field.) and their places are all but assured for Foulz, of Brooklyn, will be down in a feel fact Foulz, of Brooklyn, will be down in a feel days to Issa after the team generally, and the pitchers in particular.

SMITH COLLEGE.

Northampton, Feb. 12 ("pecial- About forty Smile or's attended the Junior Framenale at Amberst imperented by Miss Jordan. They were entertained for the night at the houses of various members he faculty, which enabled them to stay through the

by the different college houses. Now the courts will be more numerous and in better condition, and ever It is purposed to form walking clut har and hound parties, and all kinds of exerci-ble and hound parties, and all kinds of exerci-which tend to the useful development of the bol-will be promoted. There is, however, to be no inter-collectate representation.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 12 (special) Strong proone twentieth to one-nills of a mill on each dollar of taxable property in the state. The income from the one-twentieth tax is 800,500, and it would be propriations, and it is believed it will do much

President Seth Low, of Columbia College, addresse the Political Science Association on Saturday on while here.

trains so that it has been impossible to not enough possible that the university may close in a few day if the supply is not replenished soon. Seven graduates of the law school took the recen

LOWDOIN.

Brenswick, Me., Feb. 12 (Special).-Professor Israe T. Dans, M. D., of Portland, gave had week the introductory lecture of the seventy third course of the medical school. His subject was the foundations the medical profession. This year's class is of about the same size as that of last year, eighty having

The seniors have elected the following officers President: C. H. Savage: vice-president, H. A. Owen: errelary and treasurer, F. R. Arnold; marshal, E. H. Carleton: poet, C. W. Peabedy! prophet, M. S. Clifford, edist, G. S. Chapin: opening address, F. M. Shaw: parting address, A. S. Haggett; chaplain, C. H. Howard; statistician, A. M. Jones, Distorian, B. F. Barker; erator, H. C. Fabyan; committee of arrange ments, J. S. May, A. R. Jenks, J. W. Lambert. The juniors chose last Wednesday the following to

take part in the Ivy Day exercises of next term; President, F. W. Dann; vice-president, C. A. Flagg ecretary and treasurer, R. H. Baxter; orator, P. H. quore; chaptain, A. N. Ogilvie; poet, H. Moore, chapmin, A. S. Orikvie; poet, H. E. An-drews, odist, E. M. Simpson; curator, R. L. Sheaff; marshal, P. F. Stevens; committee of arrangements, (W. P. Thompson, W. W. Thomas and E. H. Sykes, The manual ball of the fist 1 pullon fraternity took place hast evening in Memorial Hall.

WELLS COLLEGE,

Aurera, N. Y., Feb. 12 (Special),-On Sunday evening, June 29, a memorial service in honor of Philips Brooks was held in the chapd. Professor Greene gave an informal talk and read one of the ist-hop's shorter sermons, "Symbol and Reality," Edwin Morgan, of Autora, Instructor in American sistory at Harvard, gave a lecture at the college on Saturday, February 4, on the events in the latter part of Jetterson's Administration leading to the War of

EOSTON UNIVERSITY.

Boston, Feb. 12 (Special).-The Klatsch Collegium the annual reception given by the lady students of the College of Liberal Arts, occurred this year on Priday evening, February 10. Jacob Sleeper Hall was tastefully decorated, and there the ladies of the junior, sephomore and freshman classes received their friends. Light refreshments were served, and the University Orchestral Club turnished music. Along the sides of the hall were the daintly spread tables two for each class. Miss Daisy Raymond and Misfilda S. Penfield presided over the junior tables, with Miss Lovett and Miss Morey as matrons. sophomore tables the hostesses were Miss Grace S. Fond and Miss Harriet E. Stone; the matrons, Mrs Lond and Mrs. W. Kimball. Miss Bertha M. Stockbridge and Miss Mary C. Ingraham did the honors at the freshman tables, with Mrs. Stockbridge and Mrs. D. W. Keyes as matrons. The university chapel had been reserved for the senior young ladies and their guests. The room was icautifully decorated. The two tables were in charge of Miss Ruth L. S. Child and Miss Carrie D. Beddoe, with Mrs. Child, Mcs. Eeddoe and Mrs. J. A. Morse as matrons.

OBERLIN.

Oberlin, Oldo, Feb. 12 (Special).- The cellege Press Club held fis regular meeting last Wednesday evening with a large number present. F. R. Green, editor-in chief of this year's Annual, discussed its needs. G B. siddall spoke of "College Representation," The class in money and banking are preparing un-

der the supervision of Professor Black a bibliography on that subject to be issued by the college as one of their bulletius.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE. Annapolis, Md., Feb. 12. (Special)-The old

system of boarding in the College Commons has been abolished, and the students have introduced the cooperation system, under the direction of a board of nanagement constituted of representatives from the arions classes. The innovation promises to become A very interesting lecture was delivered at the

college last week by Professor C. Alphonso Smith, an instructor in the oric and English literature at Johns

selected to continue training are Barnes, Nelson, J. Wogenhurst, Robrecht, Odver, Shannon, Beek, Adams, Swayne, Wafers, Marshall, Davis, Knipe, Hollingshead, Swayne, Wafers, Marshall, Davis, Knipe, Hollingshead, The num. Robinson, Hollings, Scott, O. Wogenhurst, The number will seen be reduced to twelve, and this number will seen be reduced to twelve, and this number will constitute the crew and substitutes.

WILLIAMS.

Williamstown, Feb. 12 (special).—Beginning with this week the baseball training will be more severe than before. Work in the cage will be made of less importance, and special attention will be given to cymna-ium practice. Although the team will not be selected until the beginning of the spring term, a temporary nine will play the Laureales, at Troy, on March 28, the last day of the winter term. schedule of Association games, as arrang 4 at Boston on February 4, is as follows: May 5, Williams vs. Dartmouth, at Williamstown; May 6, Williams vs. Dartmouth, at Williamstown; May 10, Amherst vs. Williams, at Amherst; May 26, Amherst vs. Dartmouth, at Amherst; May 27, Amherst vs. Davt mouth, at Amnerst; May 30, Williams vs. Amherst t Williamstown; June 2, Dartmouth vs. Williams, t Hanover; June 3, Dartmouth vs. Williams, at ie 9, Dartmouth vs. Amherst, at Hanover; June 10, Dartmouth vs. Amherst, at Hanover; June 17, Amierst vs. Williams, at Amherst; June 20, Williams vs. Amherst, at Williamstown.

The programme for the Centennial celebration of he cellege, to take place next fall, has been arranged, and is, in substance, as follows: Sunday, october 8, morning service in the college chapel, the subject of the sermon to be "The Connection Between Religion and Education"; in the afternoon a conference on the general subject, "The Connection Between the College and Mis-lonar," Endeavor, mending home, foreign and city missions, studies in sociology. Monday, October 9, an educational conference upon "The Traditional Policy of the College, and the Relation it Bears to Grafiante and Professional Schools," with a view to setting orth the position of the college in the educational ystem; the afternoon to be devoted to field sports nd social gatherings, and the evening to a general eception by the president and trustees. Tuesday, etober 10, the morning to be occupied by a historical address; at noon, a hanquet, at which speeche will be delivered by invited guests. One of the leture-sque detrails mentioned is that on Tuesday vendor there will be a grand illumination of the vendor, with beacon fire- on the surrounding mountains, with beacon fire- on the surrounding moun-

tain.

The senior class have decided to wear caps and gowns through the latter half of the spring term.

YALE.

New-Haven, Conn., Teb. 12 (Special).-The cruption at Vale concerning athletics has been one which stirred the college deeply. There has been a radical difference of opinion with reference to the right of the athletic managers to adopt a rule changing the policy of college athletics without abuilting the matter to a meeting of the univernatter in charge and who considered it with great are many months before they decided to promulgate t, coupled with the further fact that one of its most enthusiastic supporters was Professor Richards, howed that no motive other than one born of a love of the college and a desire to promote her interest governed the action of any who were concerned in inging about the adoption of the new role.

There was a large attendance at the annual diner of the Yale Alumni Association of Western New York at the Genesse Valley Club in Rochester on Filling evening. Theodore Eacon, of Rochester, tonstmaster. Responses were made by G. P. awyer, of Buttalo; Mr. Benner, of New-York; Sheldo H. Viele, of Buffalo; Erne-t B. Millard, of Rochester, and Rev. Dr. J. E. Kittridge, of Geneseo, were read by William D. Ellwanger and Dr. H. S. Imrand, both of Rochester. Officers were elected as todows Freddent M. D. Mann, Instalo; vice-president, Joseph S. Hunn, Rochester; secretary and treasurer, H. W. Lee, Jantalo; executive committee, S. Roby and Dr. H. S. Durand, Rochester; W. H. Seward, Jr., Aularn, R. C. Rogers and C. R. Jewett, 1985.

Symense, N. Y., Feb. 12 (Special),-A course of ctures is to be given before the students during the ay evening, February 13, S. C. T. Dodd, of New-York, attorney for the Standard Oil Company, officer a lecture on "aggregated capital." lay evening, February 20, C. De B. Mills, of Syracuse, will lecture on "The Problems of Poverty and Char-Some time in March, Bishop Vincent, of Buffalo, still speak on the "Chantauqua Idea," General Ed Jones, of Binghamton, on the "Ins and outs of Legislation," and S. M. Coon, of Oswego, on a subject yet to be announced. Dr. John Hall, of New-York, will deliver five lectures, provided for by

DELAWARE.

examinations for a lods done to the bar in Minnesota. There Harvard graduates also applied. All of the college graduates passed the examinations, which were stringent, evering twenty sla subjects, and J. B. Middreoff, of the University of Michigan, received the highest average ever reached by an application for analysis on to the bar in Minnesota, 91-12 per cent.

Newark, Del., Feb. 12 (Special).—Both the senior and junior classes recently held elections of officers to serve for the remainder of the collectate year. The new officers of the senior class are as follows: Problem, A. Lee Ellis, vice-president, A. G. Plamb; Problem, and for analysis on to the bar in Minnesota, 91-12 per cent.

The first classmen officers are: Problem, and the problem of the collectate year. Newark, Del., Feb. 12 (Special).—Both the senior and junior classes recently held elections of officers is serve for the remainder of the collectate year. seorge Miller; vice-President, Albert Cooper; se tary, Theodora Lonchelle; transurer, William H.

Lieutenant James H. Frier, of the 17th Infantry, U. S. A., a native of Connection, has taken charge of the military department, succeeding Lieutenant E. C. Irrocks, who has been detailed to Girard College Philadelphia, by the Secretary of War.

LAFAYETTE.

Easten, Penn., Feb. 12 (special).-At the meeting of the board of trustes, on Thursday, the date of com-mone ment was changed to June 21. Porter W. M. E., of '7s, was appointed lecturer on "Iron and Steel," and Israel Platt Pardec, of '74, of Star hope, N. J., was elected a truster. The honorary legree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on e Roy, John R. Davies, of '81, the successor of Howard Crosby in the existorate of the Fourth Avenue Fresbyterian Church, in New-York. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was given to Edwin A. Barber, A. M., of '73, of Philadelphia, a postgraduate student in ethnology and biology. His thesis was on "Pennsylvania History, Illustrated by English Potters."

JOHNS HOPKING.

Laltimore, Feb. 12 (Special) -The Graduate Students' Association has completed its reorganization by the election of the following governing board, consisting of one member from each department of study; History, James A. James; Greek, David H. Holmes; Latin Emory B. Lease; Sanskrit, Alfred W. Stratton; Semitic languages, Daniel G. Stevens; German, Thomas S. Baler; French, Louis E. Menger; English, Frederick Tupper, jr.: mathematics, Edward T. Manuing: chemistry, Milo S. Walker; blology, Henry McE. Knower; geology, Francis P. King. The first public meeting of the association will be held on Pebruary 21, when a reception will be given to President Angell, of the University of Michigan, who will make the principal address of the university celebration of Com-memoration Day, February 22. A chorus of fifty tudents will sing on that occasion for the first time in public. Dr. Devrier's university ede.

The University Young Men's Christian Association gave a reception, in Levering Hall, to the Rev. Dr William R. Huntington, of New-York, who delivered the Lev. ring course of lectures this year. Many prom ment educators, clergymen and lawyers were invited to meet Dr. Hantington. The reception was also made the occasion for the presentation to the association, by Pr. James W. Bright, of a large copy of Leonardo da Vinei's painting of the "Head of Christ," It was an-nounced that a friend of the association had given 3150 to be applied to the purchase of books on the study of the Bible.

HAMILTON.

Clinton, N. Y., Feb. 12 (Special).-The chief social affair of the winter term is the "Sophomore Ball," which was given in Soper Gymnasium on Friday evening, February 10. The spacious hall had been drape from side to side with pink bunting, and the plat form where Rath's orchestra sat was an arbor of bunting and flowers. The costumes of the ladies were beautiful, lavender and white being the ravorite colors, bunting and flowers. inasmuch as these are the '95 class colors, There were about thirty couples present. received were Mrs. Stryker, Mrs. Root and Mrs. Brandt. At midnight refreshments were served by A. L. Owens, of Utica. The success of the aftar was largely due to the efforts of the committee, J. N. Carnalt and John Greenwood.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY. Ithica, Feb. 12 (Special).-Cornell's exhibit at the

World's Fair will form a part of the educational ex hibit of the State of New-York. The expense of the university's display will be shared between the State and the university. The work of the institution will be represented by figures and diagrams exhibited in a suitable way. Some 150 figures and about fifty diagrams illustrating the history, development and present condition of Cornell will be exhibited. The work of preparing the collection is being carried on, as far as possible, by the students. The class in statistics under the direction of Professor Wilcox have

for some time been engaged in collecting, tabulating and arranging figures concerning the university growth. The drawing and coloring of the maps and diagrams will be done by the students in the engineer-ing and architectural courses. A small handbook of postal-card size will also be prepared containing cuts of the most important university buildings, and brief explanatory sketch of the history and work of

the university.

The Cornell Chess Club perfected its organization on Wednesday afternoon by the election of W. C. White. 794, as president, and S. A. Torance, 794, as secretary. "The Winter Meet," a lecture by Erastus Wiman, in the sibley course, and one by Dr. William C. Winslow, of Roston, on "Egyptian Archaeology" are announced for February 17.

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IN THE LOCAL COLLEGES.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE MATTERS.

or February 17.

An unusually interesting meeting of the Fortnightly Club was held on Tuesday. The question, "Are lefigion and Science Really Antagonistics" was discussed.

The fraternty of Phi Delia Theta has revived in chapter in Columbia College. The former chapter died in 1889. The new chapter starts with after men, and from the character of its representative blds fair to stand well in the college,

The pregress of the candidates for the freshman crew is satisfactory to the college men. A. E. W. Gould has been elected temporary captain in & place of D. W. Armstrong, jr., who has resigned. The men were weighed last week, and it was found that each man had lest from five to eight pounds in training. The figures of the candidates are:

156 Goold 141 wild-mith 162 frying 151 Josepa 144 McGean 134 Robe 142 Rice 135 Samolre 147 Witherill

Professor Nicholas Murray Butter will seil for Europe on the steamer Ems on February 18, to be away all summer. About thirty men have answered the call for candidates for the intercollegiate attletic team, and the

men will meet Captain Kingsley in the Columbia

Grammar school gymnasium this afternoon. Owing to the dissatisfaction felt in the college with the dramatic cint's policy in admitting non-college men to its membership and assigning to them parts in the plays of the club, a movement is on foot to have a distinctive unlergraduate dramatic organization in the college.

THE CITY UNIVERSITY.

The Law School of the university has organized a series of evening classes in ald of preparation for managing clerhaldps and admission to the bar.

The North-German Lloyd has agreed to bring the

Paul de Lagarde library across the ocean free of charge to the university. The alumni and members of the New-York University, Chapter of Zeta Pol, will have a dinner at the St. Denis on Tuesday evening, February 21, at which Dr. P. L. Schenck, of the class of '92, will preside. Among those to be present are George X. Van Hoesen, '52'; Bishop D. A. Goodsell, '59'; Frankla A. Wilcox, 'eo; Edward H. Litenfield, 'e6; the Dr. Charles R. Barnes, '63; the Rev. Dr. Edward P. Spragne, '64: Robert A. Dablson, '64: N. R. Hart, '71: W. D. Edwards, '75: Drs. Cornellus Van Riper, '63: F. Le Roy Satterlee, '65: Israel C. Pierson, '65: J. V. S. Woolley, '67, and A. T. Hendricks, '69.

CITY COLLEGE BOYS TO DEBATE.

Arrangements are being made for the next Steppri Prize Debate in the College of the City of New-Yerk. The Cilonian Literary Society will be represented by Messrs, Graff, '93 and Newman, '94, with C. Galleen stein, '95, as decialmer; and the Phrenocos nim Library Society will have Messrs, Meagher, '94, and Naumberg, '94, with T. Smith '95, as declaimer.

It has been decided by the faculty of the collect

to change the time of holding the Kelly prize debats from commencement week to the Monday evening ollowing the May vacation. The sixth and fifual run of the C. C. N. Y. Cross

county Association was held on Saturday. H. J. G. Markie, '96, came in first, covering the Washington Heights course in 31:21. As this end of the series of prize runs, the awards were made as follows: Gold medal, H. J. G. Makle, '96, with a score of 56 points; silver medal, J. O'Ryan, '96, with 40 peints; bronze medal, J. M. Ehrich, '96, with 33 points. A silken bunner will be given to the class of '96 for winning the highest number of points during the runs. The Eagnest raphy for the bot attendance at the runs will be divided between Mackle, '90', and Khrich, '90'. Mackle also won the metal for the fastest time over the course.

NORMAL COLLEGE MARKS. The marks of all the students in the Normal Odlege for the last term were announced at the college last week. President Hunter in speaking of the work of the college girls said: "The marks show better study and closer attention than ever before known in the college since its establishment. In order to pass an average of 75 per cent is required, and out of 1,840 students only sixty-six girls falled to be above the dividing line; and two-thirds of these

failures were caused by sickness in the family or personal illness.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE. The Mardi-Gras carnival and ball, which will talk place to-morrow evening, is an assured success. The carnival will be held in the spacious hall of the juniors' building. There will be a full orchestra to play the grand march at 8 o'clock. Captain Frank

Weakly is in charge of the committee. The Alumni Association has about completed its preparations for the alumni meeting and hanquet to be held at the Hotel Savoy to-morrow. Juice Morgan J. O'Brien is president of the association, and the secretary is Edward C. O'Brien, of No. 28

A few days ego the students and faculty of the college enjoyed a delightful treat listening to Proessor P. S. M. Munroe, of New-York City, teacher

of elecution at the college.

The spring elections for officers of the Athletic and Billiard Associations were held on Thursday, and resulted as follows: Athletic Association-President, Michael Dotan; vice-president, James Callanan; treasurer, Charles McCafferty; secretary, William Flem-Billiard Association-President, L. Louis Tracey; vice-president, Thomas E. Smith; secretary, John D.

The Fordham baseball team went into training last King; treasurer, John Long. week under the command of Charles J. McCafferty. captain. It is being coached by H. A. Els, and will use the cage or practice net daily until the weather permits outdoor practice. Games on the home grounds are already arranged for as follows: March 30, Williams College: April 6, Princeton; April 20, Yale; April 27, Wesleyan University.

BROOKLYN POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

The February evening rhetorical took place in the Institute chapel on last Thursday. gramme included two numbers by the mandolin of chestra, a violin solo by W. G. Simmons, a declama-tion, "Change not Reform," by R. E. Sweetey; a composition, "The Pedy Sheleton," by M. B. Faris; a composition, "The Deadly Trolley," by D. C. Douglass; a declamation, "Russian Aggression," by D. Reimer, jr.; a composition, "inconsiderateness," by F. E. Barnard; a recitation, "The Tragedy," by F. A. Tauchert, a declamation, "Extract from Garfield," by W. M. Grosvenor; a composition, "The Crimson Leaf," by F. W. Chanaler; a declamation, "The Crimson Leaf, Laborer," by C. F. Shaw; a composition, "Excuser, by H. M. Williams; a recitation, "Pyramus and Thisbe," by G. H. Bennett, and a recitation, "The Battle," by J. G. Underhil.

AFFAIRS AT PRATT INSTITUTE.

"The Pratt Institute Record," the fourth in the series of pamphlets known as Founder's Day australia ber, has just been issued for the year ended october 1802. It is a book of eighty-four pages, and outtains the president's address, the secretary's report and the reports of the directors of the institut eight departments. It unfolds the comprehensive curriculum pursued at the institute, and truckes and throws light upon some of the vexing educational problems of the day. The president's address reviews the year's work. It emphasizes that the institute is adding higher grades of purely normal and educational income. educational instruction to its original purpose as trade school, as shown in the Department of science and Technology, where some of the courses of trade work have been enlarged to cover two years, and as shown in the departments of Kindergarden and Domestic Science, Art and Music, where normal classes for training teachers have been organized. Among the most interesting statistics of the

3,941 students for the year ended June, 1892, 38 against 3,232 for the year ended June, 1891; the enrolment of 17,080 members in the Pratt Institute. Free Library, which now numbers 31,000 volumes, and has an annual total circulation of 145,656 volumes. Kates to Washington for the Inauguration, via

"Record" may be mentioned the total enrolment